

Prom Aids Praised For Work Done

A thrilling climax to the work of many months will be realized tomorrow night when hundreds of couples converge on Provo's new \$250,000 State House for Brigham Young University's annual Junior Prom.

Forgetting the cares of a turbulent generation, prom-goers will enter an enchanting atmosphere, sparked by colorful decorations and elaborate conveniences, to enjoy the most prominent event of the BYU social season.

Dignitaries of state and church will form a receiving line during the evening. Governor J. Bracken Lee, Apostles Mark E. Peterson and Ezra Taft Benson, and Presidents Ernest L. Wilkinson and Christen Jensen are among the honored guests who will attend. Faculty members and parents of committee members will join with hundreds of students at the evening event.

Traditions Broken
Several tradition-breaking precedents will mark the prom. Holding it off campus, unique tux arrangements, and the trimming of the tree are just a few of them. Eileen Schipper, planner and promoter of today's highly-origined event, has been one of the live wires on this year's committee. She was aided by the following: E. L. Nichols, Gordon Watt and Ashton Ash. Carl Pratt and Bill Wilkes were co-workers in publicity.

Decorations Going Up
Barbara Romney, in charge of decorations, has put Marilyn Hill, Janet Larson, Lu Ann Merrill and Marilyn Ball to work to transform the dance hall into a mystic "mirage." Royance pratt has been hard at work on invitations, and highly original refreshments for the evening. Working with her is Norma Despain.

A short, professional intermission floorshow has been the making under the leadership of Bonnie Messner. She has been aided by Elma Jensen, Kaurna de Jong, and Velma Williams. The program should provide an enlivening breather for the weary. Tom Gunn is the man to praise for efficient checking, tux adjustments, and the anxiously awaited favors.

Class President Helped
In completing the intermission, Mark Benson has been assisted by Wendee Shumway, junior class president. Mark and Wendee arranged to secure the popular Stewart Grog orchestra for the evening.

The school administration and the prom committee have joined in endorsing the suggestion of Elder Spencer W. Kimball in a recent devotional with regard to the style of dress few will be required that this policy will govern the affair.

Sales Booming
Ticket sales have boomed this week beyond expectations. As long as they last they will remain on sale in the Joseph Smith lobby today and tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. A very few will be reserved for sale at the door in case a few late planners show up. The late winter will not hamper prom-goers. Generous loads of gravel have been provided to take care of otherwise muddy spots. An attempt is being made to secure a long marquee leading to the entrance of the hall. Parking facilities for cars have been arranged as well as quick checking of coats and favors.

Ad Error Contest Ends Today Winter Term

There will be no ad error contest next week, announced Eldon Cox, UNIVERSITY business manager, because of final exams.

Mr. Cox announced that the contest will be held as usual starting with the first edition next quarter.

All students are urged to participate in this contest next quarter when some more fine prizes will be offered, Cox stated.

Grad. School Sets Entry Requirements

The graduate faculty of Brigham Young University requires all applicants for admission to the Graduate School to submit complete credentials one month before registration day of the first quarter they plan to attend after receiving their bachelor's degree. It has been announced by Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school.

Required credentials include applicant's name, fully filled out, three recommendations, transcripts of credits showing bachelor's degree, and graduate record examination scores. The graduate record examination is given four times yearly. The next one will be given in May and should be taken by those who plan to do graduate work during the summer quarter. The application to take the examination will be submitted three weeks prior to the date of the examination, and students planning on taking it should contact the office of the Graduate School to see which parts of the examination are necessary for them to take.

Information from Jerry Jensen at the Counseling office in the Maeser building.

Civil Service Announces Teacher Need

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for Elementary School Teachers. The Commission announced an examination for the position in June 1950, but to date sufficient qualified nominees have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the position are in the \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination to qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants must also have completed 12 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

More than 1,000 letters have been mailed to interested students about requirements and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. The announcement should also be consulted for instructions on where to file application forms.

'The Lottery Bride' Is Today's Film Showing

"The Lottery Bride" starring Jeanette MacDonald, will be presented in the Smith auditorium Thursday, March 8, at 4:15 p. m. by Audio-Visual. Ads as this week's classic film. Admission fee will be 25 cents.

The film also features Joe E. Brown, Zaza Pitts, and John Garrick. It was produced when these artists were enjoying great popularity throughout the country, and were at the height of their fame. Anyone who enjoys them will appreciate this film greatly.

The show is an Arthur Farnsten production and is a take-off from the comic opera by Rudolph Frinl.

The plot concerns a lottery, with the tide as the prize, and includes a great many comical situations and several songs sung by Miss MacDonald.

War Vet Offers Eye To Support Wife, Children

LOS ANGELES, (INS) Ted Earls, 23-year-old war vet who offered to trade an eye for money to help support his wife and two children, was scheduled to enter the Veterans hospital today to undergo neurosurgery. But he still has a lot of his own work to do. Earls, twice-wounded in World War II, made his offer to sell his eye to some blind person last year. He said he was grateful over how his family could get along while he was in the hospital. He may have to stay a year.

Earls' only income at present is a \$30 a month check he gets from the Veterans Administration for a partial disability from wounds suffered at Dutch Harbor and aboard a navy ship bombed by the Japanese.

He had to give up his job as clerk in a wholesale building supply firm after losing partial use of a leg from a back injury.

Since his offer, however, Earls said he has not had a single inquiry for his eye. But there has been one help.

"More than 200 people have sent in letters," Earls said, "People have been wonderful. My family would have to worry for a month, anyway."

Earls said doctors are not sure, but he believes his bad condition stems from an auto accident last October when he was thrown through a windshield, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries.

He said: "The doctors think perhaps my condition might be caused from a partial dissolved blood clot that had a blood clot in my temple after the accident and it may have been dissolved and lodged in the spine."

"Baker's Wife," Film Fare Tonight

Proof that the French have the sense to dissolve their own condition stems from an auto accident last October when he was thrown through a windshield, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries.

The film is filled with humor and a little dissolves his condition baker whose wife ran off with a handsome shepherd. Enraged, the baker takes it upon himself to break up his wife's return. Rather than lose her baker, the couple take it upon themselves to get the woman back. When they find her, the wife realizes her fear and returns.

'The Corn Is Green' Opens Tonight In College Hall

Tonight at 8:15 a great Welsh comedy, "The Corn Is Green," sets off a three-day run at College Hall, a new solid Theta Alpha Phi cast under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardee, with the aid of Dr. T. Earl Pardee, have just finished five weeks preparation to bring to Y students and the public this stage production.

Emlyn Williams, author of this drama, has written one of the few Welsh plays in existence. In doing so, he has given thought to the greatest economic and social problems that existed in Wales during the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The story has its setting in a small Welsh town, Glastonbury, nestled away in a mining area with an atmosphere of its own. Here the fiery spinster school teacher, Miss Poffett, reveals a desire to raise the common people from the depths of mass ignorance.

Teaching Begins
Unable to procure a building for a school, she, with the aid of eighty Miss Poffett and her own piece the fiery spinster school teacher, Miss Poffett, reveals a desire to raise the common people from the depths of mass ignorance.

Miss Poffett is immediately attacked by owners of fields of enterprises who claim she is interfering with their games of chance, by the mine owners who resent her taking the young children to school, and by the town clerk who brand her as a world by adventures.

Also, Glen Morgan will direct the a capella choir will present a varied program of selections from Palestrina, Vaughan Williams, Thalman, Brahms, Gretchen, and Gabriel.

Both the students and the public are cordially invited to attend this program of selected musical numbers by some of the world's great composers.

Rating Scales Readied For Graduates

A final graduate examination rating has been worked out and is available to students according to Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the Brigham Young University graduate school.

The rating covers various aspects of performance on the examination and five degrees of response. "Its main purpose is to permit us to compare a student's performance on the examination with the record of his progress during his time here," said Dr. Woodruff.

No particular score is suggested or order to pass the examination, but members of a faculty committee of examiners will compare the student's performance to the student whether he has failed, passed, or ought to take the examination over.

The evaluation of performance will deal with academic soundness, the student's evidence of mastery of important areas of major field, and evidence of competence in the student's field of study. Other considerations include recognition of limits of student's knowledge, ability to support views, alertness and responsiveness in discussion, ability to present them for discussion, support of these in response to questions, and evidence of depth beyond demands of examination.

Fresh Sponsor 'Madhouse,' Student Dance

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BYU Honors a Championship Team



The "Old F" period in traditional style in celebration of the Skyline Six Conference Championship.



An automobile parade through the downtown Provo area began an afternoon holiday honoring the Skyline Six.



Proudly presenting the "Most Valuable Player" trophy to Robert Williams, a member of the Provo team, to his mother, Mrs. Blanche Williams.



A standing ovation that nearly ended the event greeted Stan Watts, general manager of BYU's greatest long jump.



Representative of the Provo team, Mr. Williams, and the Provo team, Mr. Williams.

Social Briefs

Modes Query Opinions Express Varied Views On Fashion Question

by Ferol Holmes

Since Elder Springer W. Kimball's talk to the BYU students of morals, comments have been flying thick and fast around the campus. The phase of his talk that has been most discussed is that of strapless formal. What do the girls who have them do? Will this standard apply to school and church functions only? What do the boys think of them? These are the questions some of the students are posing the matter.

Joe Mortensen, "I have worn strapless formal to my church dance before but never to church dances. Since Elder Kimball's talk, I definitely will not wear one again. I am planning to remodel the ones I have."

Alfred Baasland, "Some of the boys were not in favor of girls wearing strapless formal, even before Elder Kimball's talk and his talk brought more attention to this fact. Some boys are even embarrassed to take girls who are wearing strapless formal to dances. I think the talk was just what the school needed. However, I noticed that after the talk, some girls still were wearing strapless formal."

Jacobs Hansen, "Both of my strapless formal have holes and have never worn one without. I have never thought it was right for girls to wear strapless formal without some sort of a stole. In fact I was surprised to see so many girls at the Y wearing them. In Seattle where I grew up, girls were wearing formal to church dances."

Richard Hanson, "I agree that girls should not wear strapless formal, but I really had not thought much about it before. To be honest, I liked them but I don't think it is necessary for a girl to wear one to be pretty."

Doris Cameron, "My opinion before the talk was that many of the evening gowns worn by girls on this campus were too extreme and it was difficult to make a distinction between extreme and acceptable. Brother Kimball's remarks substantiated the doubts that have been taught by church authorities, by M. J. A. leaders and by missionaries throughout the church. Strapless evening gowns should have no place in the lives of the young people of our church. They should stand in fact as an example of modest and decency for the rest of the world."

Bess Swain, "As long as it is a church thing and not just a school thing it should apply to all phases of our lives, off campus as well as on."

Most of these students seem to agree that girls should not wear strapless evening gowns, however some other students seem to think that this is just a temporary movement. They think that the girls may put their strapless dresses away for a few months but will start wearing them again. But this is not a temporary movement. It is the word of the Lord, delivered by one of his servants therefore we should all abide by it.

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AWS Candidates Await Results of Final Balloting

The final voting in the Associated Women Students' election will be held today and tomorrow, according to Charlotte Cassin, AWS president.

Eight BYU students are candidates for the four offices. They are: for president, Afton Ash and Barbara Smith; for vice president, Lillie Belle Peterson and Sue Nelson; for secretary, Betty Rogers and Lela Wing; and for treasurer, Carolyn Taylor and Kathy Lattner.

Ski Classes Outline Season's Final Outing

Any short detouring to make up work or improve his technique should be at the Women's Gym, Thursday, Mar. 7, before 1:00 p.m., according to Miss Leona Hultbrook, professor of physical education. He goes to Timmy Johnson. Skiers are to have their ski tags.

All skiers, regardless of the class in which they are enrolled, are eligible to make the final ski trip of the season in Brighton on Saturday, Mar. 9. Transportation will leave Women's Gym at 9:00 a.m.

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Hugh Riker will address the meeting of the University Archaeological society this afternoon at 3:10, in room 207 Physics building. The meeting will be of particular interest to those studying early world civilization.

BRICKER
The annual Bricker post party will be staged Friday night directly following the Junior Prom. Ralph Prince is in charge of the event with Dottie Cook and Jon Thoen assisting.

A "Hard Tense" party will be held by Bricker and O. S. Two 544 units at the beachhouse at night. Lesore Vandenberg and Dirk Hulse are co-chairmen of the affair. Capturing hours of the Bricker "Maids" last Friday was Ted Ranner who won the prize for the most original costume. George Henderson was in charge of this successful event.

SKI CLUB
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Universe SOCIETY

Common Sense

by Gloria Wallis

How does your corridor conduct stack up?

How many times a day do you meet the public eye while passing through the hallways of campus buildings? Between classes, during assembly programs, attending concerts, Sunday church going, are only a few of the opportunities you have to polish your best courtesies in meeting friends, faculty members and fellow students.

"Meet me under the clock," is a familiar phrase. But space beneath the Joseph Smith lobby timepiece is limited and when too many friends congregate, passage is blocked to outer doors and the auditorium. Wouldn't it be just as easy to choose a less popular meeting place?

Stopping to chat with friends right in the middle of the hall can be just as disastrous. Move your social gathering to a corner where you aren't blocking the passage of outgoing assembly goers. Even if you stop to talk for a minute move to the side of the hallway to allow other people to pass.

Are you guilty of rushing pell-mell out of a classroom and charging down the corridor bumping into students, but never stopping to apologize? Violent hurry never got anyone there faster. If you do need to hurry, walk briskly, but keep an eye open for other people. Be "aware" of others. Save your track spirit for the open road. The same rules apply to sidewalk courtesy.

Marching along hallways aimlessly four abreast is another corridor traffic hazard. Break up the gang into twos to let other people pass. Don't be a hallway hog.

Of course you want to get a seat in the Gospel Doctrine class. So do many other Sunday School goers. Your 100 yard dash from the Joseph Smith auditorium in an effort to get there before the rush is advertising your complete disregard for others. Be courteous by moving with the crowd. Elbowing your way through the halls, crowding everyone off the stairway, or letting doors fall back in people's faces doesn't comply with anyone's common sense.

Don't impose on boys at doors. The courtesy that men show women by opening doors for them to pass through can be overdone. If you are walking with Sammy to your next class let him open the door for you, but don't stand helplessly before the library entrance waiting for a stranger to show the courtesy. Use your common sense, again applies.

Respect faculty or older people. Acknowledge the friendly gesture of your English teacher. When a woman teacher drops anything, pick it up. When she's carrying many books or packages, help her.

The popular corridor student is well-mannered. He is careful and considerate of other people's feelings and rights and still manages to be natural.



CORRIDOR TRAFFIC HAZARDS—Exodus of students from the Joseph Smith auditorium is blocked by groups of socialites stopping for friendly chats. . . a case for better usage of corridor manners.

Summer Work Important, Coods Find

Summer's on its sunny way, and something in all of us wakes from indoor-and-ego hibernation, wants to come out. Maybe you've been talking social consciousness all year in dorm sessions and are restless to put your preaching into practice. Could be you're confused about a career and need to plow job fields. Maybe you want to see new places and faces or paper the walls of your wallet. Whatever the drive, you're more than ready for something worthwhile and new.

For enterprising college students Mademoiselle has uncovered a variety of volunteer or paid possibilities among which you're almost certain to find at least one that dovetails with your prime interest or will open up for you a whole new field of activity which may not have occurred to you.

As never before there are work opportunities these days for the summering college student in community service, in government, in industry, in agriculture, in the arts. There are even some jobs to be had abroad if you get your bid in early enough.

The Jobs and Futures department

LATE COMERS

Two embarrassed young ladies received a warm welcome Monday morning as they slipped quietly into a 7:45 a.m. class much too late.

"Good morning, ladies," the instructor greeted them enthusiastically. "We're glad to have you with us this morning."

ment of Mademoiselle has investigated these and many more with you in mind. You can get the details in Make Your Summer Count—Work in the April issue.

Phi Alpha Theta Sponsors Film Showing Tonight

Anyone interested in shooting the Grand Canyon rapids of the Colorado River with Dr. Gregory Crampton can do so if he will come to the Physical Science seminar room, 2502, Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crampton of the University of Utah History department has made studies of the early traveler on the Colorado River and last summer shot the Grand Canyon rapids. He invites would-be adventurers to make the trip with him through the film he made last summer.

Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, Dr. Crampton, former national president of the organization, will lecture for the cultural benefit of club members. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend.

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Tom Karren, Sherman Crump Cop Frosh Scoring Honors

by Ted Johnson

Under the capable direction of Coach Bob Hunter, the BYU Freshman squad walked away with the enviable record of seven wins and only one loss in the season's play.

Tom Karren, one from last year's D V High squad, and Sherman Crump, stalwart from Jordan High's crack team last year, carried off individual scoring honors. Karren with 132 points in 15 games for a game average of 11.3 points and Crump with 200 points in 16 games for an average of 11.3 points per game. Scoring a total of 1119 points this season, the young Cats held their opponents to 832 points, an

average of 62.1 points per game as compared to 45.11 points for the opponents.

Beginning with a squad of about 30 men the practices began early in November and after six weeks of practice, ten men were selected.

Coach Hunter took over the duties about the first of the year, when Coach Wayne Soffe began devoting all his time to his teaching assignments. Both men deserve much credit for the fine showing the Katters made in winning the western division crown.

Individual and team records as follow:

	Fg	Ft	Mt	Pts	Games	Average
D. Larson	43	31	18	137	14	8.35
Crump	85	30	41	300	16	11.11
Christensen	22	16	30	80	16	5.00
Taylor	33	43	30	121	16	7.56
Karren	72	38	32	182	16	11.37
O. Larson	20	11	40	51	18	2.83
Gleaves	36	29	34	101	18	5.61
Pomeroy	50	5	29	65	14	3.21
Iverson	35	21	45	91	18	5.05
Minnion	48	20	24	121	18	6.72
Team	435	249	322	1119		42.16
Opponent				832		45.11

Cats Leave Tomorrow For New York 'Garden'

by Dick Hicks

Tomorrow at the eerie hour of midnight our emerald basket ball team will leave from the men's gymnasium—destination Madison Square Garden.

About 1:45 a.m. the Cougars Salt Lake City for the quick flight across the continent. What reception awaits the Cats on the other end must remain in the realm of conjecture—but I have the way my imagination takes over.

BYU will take the "court" Monday night, while the majority of the season start things rolling on Saturday. The Cougars have been honored by being named one of the four seeded teams in the tourney, which should give us an idea of how well we are respected in the east.

The other three seeded teams are St. John's of Brooklyn (22-3), North Carolina State (28-4), and Arizona (28-4). The upper and lower brackets haven't been decided as yet.

Lucky 13 Will Make Trip
The 13 men who will make the trip were announced at press time. The players who don't go to New

York will have the opportunity of going to Kansas City, so the entire squad of 15 will get to make at least one trip.

The Cougars will be up against the cream of the nation's crop. They'll have to play their very best to even have a chance to come out on top. Madison Square Garden is a second home to many of the Eastern teams, which may be a slight point against the Cougars.

Nevertheless, they're a pretty hard-nosed group now, and they should still into their opponent. Monday will be a maximum effort. The squad are in good shape physically, and their spirits couldn't be any higher and still remain at the same atmosphere.

What do you say we leave the Juncos from five minutes early Friday and send the team off with a little fire?

Illinois Wesleyan Applies For Campus ROTC Unit

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI)—The administration at Illinois Wesleyan University has filed application for the establishment of an Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The maximum strength of such a unit would be 100 men. There is a strong possibility that if the application is accepted the unit would be established in time for the opening of the 1951-52 academic year.

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Cook Captures Top Scoring Honors

Utah State's great forward, Burt Cook, poured on the steam last week to win the conference scoring championship going away. In his last three games he averaged 24 points to end the season with a big 17.2 average for 34 games, most games played by any of the top ten scorers.

After holding the lead all season because of his slump finally got the best of him, Roland Minson

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DOWN THE CLOTHES HATCH

By Bob Hatch

Permit me now to recall one of the most touching love affairs in collegiate history. The name of the girl in this story is Maria Flanagan. The boy—uh—was me. And I'm proud, do you hear me, proud!

I'll never forget the first time I met her—but believe me I've tried.

FATEFUL MEETING
I was getting a free shine on my size 14 loafers while looking over the spring collections for the college jee at Clark's The Man's Shop when she came through the transom (she thought public entrances unhygienic).

She announced to the Clark boys that the Val Norms had made her their dress night choice for a free pair of nylons, I added up her in my dapper Campus Regs sport suit with patch pockets (available at Clark's for 60¢ and up). Our eyes met. She looked at me tenderly and said, "Get ya, & a %!" hands where they belong!" I took my paw out of her pocket book she was working poor; two Utah tax coins, a Walrus for President button and a half-chewed stick of Wrigley's.

HALF-WAY, HEMINGWAY
I introduced myself as Roberto Jordan and asked her where she would meet me that night. She said hangar.

She was sooooo affectionate! We used to make love to each other on the phone... but finally too many people objected and we had to get out of the phone-booth.

We would sit at home, nicker in front of a roaring heater. She used to love running her fingers through my Levi's denim knit sweater (purchased at Clark's for a mere \$6.95) and we would draw up our Christmas shopping lists two days in advance in order to get the most out of Clark's "Lucky 13" caper.

But no sooner would we have it planned that we would own 51% of the store by 1951 and she would start dropping domestic hints. She used to say that when we were married she wanted a cottage with little things crawling around the floor. Frankly, I thought we ought to have children.

THE PROPOSITION
On night her father ask me if my intentions were honorable. Up until then I didn't think I had a choice. And I'll never forget the night I asked her to marry me, and she said "yes." It was such a load off my chest—the three brothers got off and let me up.

It was never quite the same after that. Those ruffians had ruined the press on my Stradivari sport shirt from you know-where's. I decided I could never marry a girl with a family like that... so I told her she was too fat. She made lots of promises after that. Said she would lose 50 pounds in two weeks. She did too. In two weeks she went from 200 pounds to 150—casket and all.

Her demise would have bothered me more, but the end of the quarter was upcoming and I had 17 hours of upper division basket-weaving and several hours of Rock Garden seminars which I had been neglecting.

So I made a vow to do nothing but sleep, eat, study and buy clothes from Clark's—but not talk to girls. I have a mazing suspicion they're subversive.

Intramurals Conclude First Round Playoff

By Ted Johnson

Getting off to a good start, the intramural play-offs moved into high gear Tuesday night with eight teams facing action.

Monday night found the Sixers defeating the Moscow Mules and the Skyline Five edging out the Torpedoes by a one point margin.

In Tuesday's play, the Brigadiers, paced by Fred and Ted Mosey, dumped the Scrubs to the tune of 39-25. Rupp was high man for the losers with 12 tallies. The second game found the Sixers trouncing the A. C. S. squad 50-38. Dan Clay led the scoring for both teams with a total of 24 points, followed by Anderson with 18.

The Val Hyrics edged out the Ag boys in the third game of the evening by a 47-37 advantage. Leading scorers for the Val Hyrics were Bradbury and Crandall with 16 and 12 points respectively. Bowman countered with 10 for the Ag Club.

The night cap found the Skyline Five out shooting and out playing the Idaho Club and carried off a 70-40 victory, their second of the tourney. Green led the Skyline attack with 10 field goals for a total of 20 points. Scoring for Idaho was well distributed with T. Johnson, R. Carter, and V. Romney and C. Johnson leading with 9, 8, and 6 respectively. Play will be resumed on Monday, but the definite schedule has not been announced. Games which will be played early next week include: Brigadiers vs. Shers; Val Hyric vs. Skyline Five; Moscow Mules vs. A. C. S.; and the Torpedoes vs. the Idaho Club.

Times and dates will be placed on the bulletin board in the Men's gym prior to the day of the game.

had to be satisfied with the run-uper spot with an even 16 point output in 17 games.

Big Hutch, who suddenly became "Pell Mel" Hutchins, finished strong to come within a hair of overtaking Minnie with a 15.9 average. Utah's Glen Smith, who tied the conference scoring record with 29 points, Friday night, lifted his average to 15.5 to nail down fourth place.

The top ten scorers	pts	avg
Burt Cook, Utah State	34	58.5 17.2
Roland Minson, BYU	31	49.6 16.0
Red Bruchman, BYU	31	49.6 16.0
Glen Smith, Utah	30	49.6 16.0
D. Anderson, AAM	24	28.4 14.5
Bill Gossett, AAM	33	40.2 14.0
Dale Tolt, Denver	29	40.0 13.7
Alie Radovich, Wyoming	22	63.6 12.6
L. Anderson, USAC	33	41.0 12.4
Dick Haag, Wyoming	32	37.6 11.5

Sports Quicks

by Dick Ricks

The UNIVERSE staff is preparing a lawsuit against the United Press for stealing its all-conference basketball team. On the other hand, maybe we should feel proud that the coaches of the Skyline conference, who chose the team, should have such explicit faith in our judgment.

The only instance where the U.P. differed from the UNIVERSE was in the second team selection where Dick Haag of Wyoming was named in place of our choice of Glendon Anderson of Colorado A&M. This is probably because Anderson missed a good part of the season as a result of injury.

Practically unnoticed, Utah State's Burt Cook has been raising havoc with the conference scoring this season. In conference play he hit for 385 points—a 19.2 game average. His total points replaced the 379 established by Denver's All-American, Vince Boryla, during the 1948-49 season. The former Weber High ace also put a

new free throw record in the books by tanking 135 charity pitches, 10 better than Boryla's old record.

If this boy were on a winning ball team, he'd come in for a lot of national recognition—and he's only a junior. Incidentally, he is also a great shortstop on the Aggie basketball team, Western Division champions last year.

By the time a BYU basketball player becomes a senior, he has become quite an adept public speaker, as evidenced by the victory assembly yesterday. The boys didn't ramble on like some of our brethren, but they left no doubt as to their sincerity and devotion to the school and church.

A special "Thank You" to these five fellows who, in New York and Kansas City, will be playing their final games for BYU—Mel (weiss) (hurry) Hutchins, Roland (Bobcat) Minson, Dick (spook) Jones, Russell (Hustler) Hillman, and Bob (Jeter-propelled) Craig.

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The head of this important department of the university has a wide background in historical knowledge and method. He has actually seen history in the making and can tell of many actual happenings that are now history that he saw as they occurred while in Germany on a mission for the church. Dr. Swensen saw the start of the Hitler regime and its eventual rise to power.

Receives Degrees

Dr. Russel Swensen received his BA degree from the Y and then attended the University of Chicago where he received his MA and Ph.D. degrees. He majored in New Testament Literature and Historical background.

While at Chicago, Dr. Swensen studied under Dr. Goodspeed and Dr. T. V. Smith. Dr. Smith is also a former U. S. senator who has appeared here recently on lecture tours.

After receiving his Ph.D. in 1934, Dr. Swensen returned to the Y as a member of the faculty.

In 1949 he was appointed head of the department, taking over the leadership from Dr. Christian Jensen, who was to become acting President of the university.

Dr. Swensen is also the author of four books on Religious History. They are "New Testament Literature," "Synoptic Gospels," "Interpretations of the Gospel of John," and "The Acts and Epistles of the New Testament." These books have been widely used in LDS Sunday School work as training manuals.

Under Dr. Swensen in the History and Political Science department here are Dr. Richard D. Pelt, Dr. Benjamin D. Madsen, Dr. Hugh Nibbel, Professors Stewart L. Grow, who is on a leave of absence, William C. Carr, Clyde Sandgren, Lawson Hamblin and Des John T. Bernhard, and Jay S. Hunt.

This is the History and Political Science department at BYU growing by rapid strides, and under the leadership of Dr. Swensen and the other fine men of the department, more progress will be made in the future toward giving the youth of today the background of the living past that they will need to become greater citizens in the world of tomorrow.

One History major while at the Y was Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, present president of BYU. These are now over 250 students who are majoring in either History or Political Science here. This does not include those who are education majors with History majors also.



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